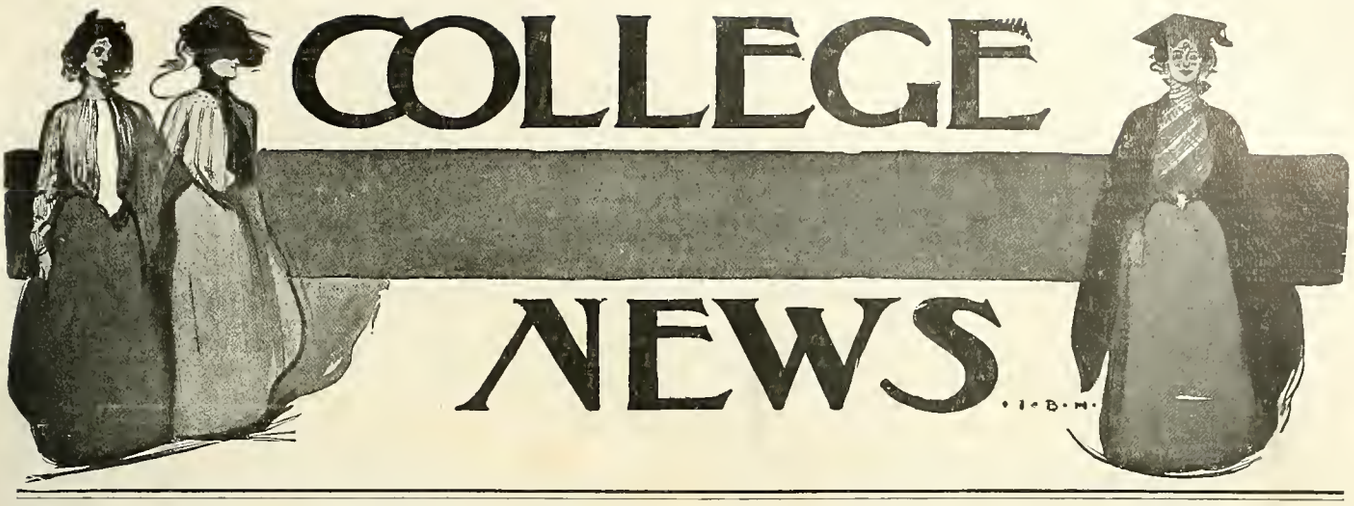
Bradford



Vol. 4. No. 12. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1904. Price, 5 Cents

Madame Breshkofskaya's Address.

In response to the invitation of the Professor of Economics, Madame Breshkofskaya addressed the students of French Courses 11 and 12, members of the Faculty and their friends on Thursday, at 3.20 in College Hall chapel. Lecture Room 1 was found too small to accommodate those eager to hear the great leader of peasant education and enlightenment in Russia, the woman whose zeal in behalf of those humble masses brought upon her years of lonely exile and hard labour in the mines of Siberia. She is a woman aged but not bowed by hardships, of noble birth, of a broad education, of universal sympathies and indefatigable in her purpose.

Americans became greatly interested in her life of expiation for a lofty ideal through Kennan's recital of her sufferings on his return from a visit to Siberia. On every side she has been asked to relate her life, around which cluster so many of the most interesting problems concerning the development of the former serf, the passive being ever ready to say Nitchevo (no matter,) and who had been freed only to fall into greater isolation and intellectual darkness. She showed how their misunderstanding of the Czar as their spiritual father was being gradually corrected by books written to that end, by socialist apostles, then circulated at imminent risk by the young self-constituted missionaries—boys and girls of sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years of age, early associates of Madame Breshkofskaya, who was somewhat their senior when, impelled by a sense of duty to these peasants of her father's and of her husband's estates, she left her home to devote herself to this noble cause, this uplifting of a resigned, suffering mass of eighty million peasants. The first attempt of the little band and one to which success responded beyond their most sanguine expectation, was to teach reading throughout the ranks of these unfortunates, to train them to seek information, to awaken in them a sense of responsibility as to their isolated position, and to promote a desire for collective action on the part of villages scattered over the great rural districts of Russia. In ten years such a change has been wrought as to make owners of landed estates and the peasantry living thereon together urge local organization by which their economic conditions, often disastrous to their material welfare, might be altered, so as to enable them to accummulate reserve funds for various local improvements. This has been achieved. Now the zemstvos are petitioning the Czar for a representative government which shall give the producing classes a voice in Parliaments. Madame Breshkofskaya explained the enormous inequality brought about by the anomaly of the "bureaucratic," a world of officials, along with the Czar's enormous family, (its members number two hundred of the nobles), the army and clergymen, one and all drawing their incomes from the agricultural and merchant class. She laid especial stress on the crying need for a radical change in the form of government. It is not a charter that she favors—Russian Socialists (not nihilists) will accept nothing short of a republic.

At four o'clock Madame B. was followed to the Faculty parlor by a large party to whom a resume of the address was, on request, given in English by Associate Professor Colin. Then, to numerous questions, answers most delightfully clear and immediate were given by the distinguished speaker, who expressed her appreciation of the kind greeting she had received at the hands of Faculty and students of Wellesley College and bade them farewell in a most charming expression, in Russian, of her keen sympathy for them and for youth in general. F. F. C.

DEUTSCHER VERIEN.

The Deutscher Verein held its third regular meeting in T. Z. E. House on Monday, December 19. The evening was devoted to a Christmas celebration and the invitation of the committee to meet Nikolas was enthusiastically responded to. In the early part of the evening, a Weihnachts festspiel was presented, the scene of which was laid in the land of Knecht Ruprecht and his gnomes. The antics of the truant gnomes and the attempts of the jolliest Weihnachts man to be severe afforded much amusement. The cast was as follows:

Moosbach ..... Claire Graefe
Rumpel ..... Alice Titus
Graulich ..... Marion Stansfield
Hertyel ..... Emma Miller
Nicholas ..... Florence Cantieny
1. Engel ..... Nina Sage
2. Engel ..... Charlotte Gerhardt
3. Engel ..... Faith Sturtevant
Christkind. Choir of unseen angels.

A well laden Christmas tree and the distribution of the contents of Ruprecht's bulging sack filled with gifts accompanied by most original German verses, took up the second part of the evening's program. The tree was quite correct historically, and with all its mythological decoration, was a creation such as only the Teutonic mind could invent. Greetings from friends of the Verein as far away as the Fatherland and as near as our last year's alumnæ added not a little to the joy of the evening.

Everybody's enthusiasm reached a climax when Nicholas, with appropriate ceremony took from the top branch of the tree a gift for the Verein itself,—a magic book bearing the name of the Wellesley National Bank on its cover.

The entertainment closed with the eating of many kinds of Deutsche cookies, and the singing of Deutsche songs. When at last we had to realize that the ten o'clock law could reach us even in Deutschland, we separated feeling that we had had a real taste of Deutsche Gemuthlichkeit.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE.

At the conference of the Student Government Association held at Wellesley, December third to fifth, the question of holding a meeting next year to consider the formation of a permanent organization of Student Government Associations in Women's Colleges was eagerly discussed. The representatives of the different colleges voted to make this recommendation to their Associations and agreed to use their influence to bring about a second conference. It was thought that if the meeting were held in a more central place—New York state, for instance—it would bring together a greater number of representatives, not only from Eastern States, but from the Southern Colleges and those in the West, and so awaken greater interest and enthusiasm in the growth of Student Government in all sections of the country.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to HELEN R. NORTON, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Elizabeth Camp.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Sadie M. Samuel, 1906
LITERARY EDITORS,
Winifred Hawkridge, 1906 Mary Lee Cadwell, 1906
Marie Warren, 1907
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Roxana H. Vivian, 1894
MANAGING EDITORS,
Helen R. Norton, 1905 Elizabeth Camp, 1905
J. Gertrude Francis, 1906

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the post office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Without the door let sorrow lie;
And if for cold it hap to die,
We'll bury it in a Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry.
G. WITHER.

It is said that the world owes the world more than the world can pay. . . . . I do not think this general insolvency, which involves in some sort all the population, to be the reason of the difficulty experienced in bestowing gifts; since it is always so pleasant to be generous, though very vexatious to pay debts. But the impediment lies in the choosing. . . . For common gifts, necessity makes pertinences and beauty every day. But our tokens of compliment and love are for the most part barbarous. The only gift is a portion of thyself. . . . . .

But I fear to breathe any treason against the majesty of love, which is the genius and god of gifts, to whom we must not affect to prescribe. Let him give kingdoms or flower-leaves indifferently.
—EMERSON.

O Lord and Master of us all!
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own thy sway, we hear thy call,
We test our lives by thine.
* * * * * *
In vain shall waves of incense drift
The vaulted nave around,
In vain the minster turret lift
Its brazen weights of sound.
The heart must ring thy Christmas bells,
Thy inward altars raise;
Its faith and hope thy canticles,
And its obedience praise!
—WHITTIER.

Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,
Draw forth the cheerful day from night:
O Father, touch the east, and light
The light that shone when Hope was born.
—TENNYSON.

Hope smiles from the threshold of the year to come,
Whispering, "It will be happier."
—TENNYSON.

Sometime after vacation, we are hoping to publish in COLLEGE NEWS the music for the class-songs of 1905 and 1906. The music for 1907's class song, the Austrian national hymn, we do not publish because it is available in various song-collections. The 1905 and 1906 music, however, has not become very familiar because there are few copies in College. The music which we are to publish will be harmonized and carefully corrected by Professor Macdougall, and we hope that everyone will want this copy of the NEWS. It will be found useful sometime, even if there is no immediate need for it.

NOTICE.

Those of us who listened to Madame Breshkofskaya's impassioned argument for the enlightment of the Russian peasants will be interested to know that a fund is being collected for the printing of books for their voluntary schools. Contributions will be received by Miss Vivian, Room 76, College Hall, before or after vacation.

Photographs of Madame Breshkofkaya can be obtained through Miss Helen Baird, Room 78, College Hall, the proceeds from which will go to the relief of the exiles still in Siberia.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

December 22, 12.30 P.M., Christmas holidays begin.
January 10, 9 A.M., College houses reopen.
January 11, 1 P.M., Registration closes
January 14, 1.30 P.M., in Room K, lecture by Mr. Robert A. Woods. Subject: "A Study of Social Conditions in Boston."
January 15, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial chapel, sermon by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts.
January 16, 3 to 6 P.M., reception given by the Shakespeare Society.
January 16, 7 30 P.M., in Billings Hall, concert by the Faculty of the Music Department.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at the T. Z. E. House, Mr. Phelps played the overture to Parsifal and gave a lecture on it, showing its composition.

The Science Club met Tuesday evening, December 13. Dr. Gamble lectured on "Correlation of Changes in Breathing with Changes in Attention."

A business meeting of the Christian Association was held Thursday evening, December 15. The resignation of Miss Guion as chairman of the Social Committee was read and Miss Helen Segar was elected to fill the vacancy. The work of the Board during the past month was reported, including the visit of the President and Secretary to Mt. Holyoke College and to the French-American School at Springfield, and the organization of the village prayer meetings. Miss Emerson told of her visit to Mt. Holyoke and the foreign school in Springfield.

The Senior-Sophomore Debate Club met in L. R. 1, Thursday evening, December 15. There was an excellent impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved: That chapel attendance be compulsory." Miss Orvis and Miss Crawford spoke on the affirmative and Miss Humphrey and Miss Simmons on the Negative. The Junior-Freshman Club met Friday evening, and debated on the same subject. Miss Tryon and Miss Semler spoke on the affirmative and Miss Long and Miss McCarroll on the Negative. Miss Bosworth was elected chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Samuel.

At a recent meeting, the Trustees of Wellesley College voted to make a change in the price of board in college dormitories. In accordance with this ruling the charge for board to all students entering in September, 1904, or thereafter, will be $275 a year instead of $225 as heretofore. This change will not go into effect until September, 1905

To all students who were in attendance during 1904-1905 and who entered previous to September, 1904, the charge for board will remain as in the past, $225 a year.

Rev. William H. Wilcox, D.D. for so many years a trustee of the College, died at his home in Malden, December 15.

Miss Dudley invites the girls interested, to go to Denison House, 93 Tyler street, to help her in Christmas parties.
December 23, 3 P.M., little children.
December 27, 3 P.M., Italian women and children.
December 30, 3 P.M., girls' club, 12 to 14.
January 3, 3 P.M., little girls, 9 to 11.
Almost every evening, parties for adults or boys. All those wishing to know more about it go to room 137.

C. H.

Monday evening, December 19, a Faculty concert was given in Billings Hall. Miss J. P. Daniell, violinist, Mr. C. G. Hamilton, pianist, and Mr. H. C. Macdougall, Accompanist, gave the following program:

I.
PIANOFORTE SOLOS.

II.
VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE.

Suite, op. 44 ..... Edward Schutt
Allegro risoluto.
Scherzo vivace.
Canzonetta con variazioni.
Rondo a la Russe.

III.
PIANOFORTE.

Concerto in C minor, Op 37 ..... Beethoven
Allegro.
Adagio.
Rondo.
(Orchestral accompaniment on the organ.)

NOTICE.

Communications for the Committee on Student Entertainments should be sent to the Secretary, Miss Hart. Requests to be acted on, in any given week, should reach Miss Hart before Tuesday noon.

S. C. Hart.

Don't get your friends a Christmas present from the department stores, they may do the same to you.

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CHRISTMAS VESPERS, December 18, 1904.

Service Prelude.
Processional, "Waken Shepherds" ..... H. C M.
(Words by President Hazard.)
Invocation.
Antiphon ..... Polestrina
Hymn 192.
Psalm 96.
Scripture.
Address by the President.
Prayer.
Choir, "Sleep, Holy Babe" ..... H. C. M.
"The Story of Bethlehem" ..... John E. West
(Words by Shapcott Wensley.)
Prayers
Recessional.

Wellesley College Choir.

Solos by Miss Nevin and Miss Daniels, assisted by Messrs. Deane, Hobbs (solo), Holden, Hunting, tenors; Doane, Henderson, Phipps, Wilson (solo), basses.

Professor Macdougall, Organist.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

A MODERN MAGAZINE.

One day when lessons weighed me down,
My spirits to beguile;
I took a current magazine
And read a little while.

The story that I glanced at first
Started right cheerfully,
The heroine and hero both
Seemed likely to agree,

But trouble waited for the pair
Not two full pages over—
For while she doted on him still,
Her lover loved another.

But strenuous will the hero had.
He overcame his whim
And manfully returned—but she
Had ceased to care for him.

At their sad lot I felt depressed
Then thought, Real life, I'm sure
Is not so pleasant to review
As tales of adventure.

And so I started in to read
Of shipwreck on the main,
But all the nicest men were drowned,
The rest but one were slain.

And he lived on in Solitude
He would have died, but he
Was needed by the authoress
To prove a theory.

His fate was sad, I felt the tears
Well up into my eyes.
"I'll read one more, a happier one,"
I said, "where no one dies."

A beautiful young girl, I thought,
Seemed hopeful, but alack
I was not long ere I found she was
A kleptomaniac.

Her aged father pined with grief,
So did her fiance,
To save them from more keen disgrace
She nobly ran away.

All things which made life livable
This brave young soul forsook.
I read, and bitter floods of tears
Rained down upon my book.

A few more stories still I scanned
But all the people there
Were more unhappy far than I,
And I was in despair.

Some lived for fame, and found that fame
Was nothing after all,
And those who followed pleasure mourned
To see their pleasure pall.

Some married, and their after years
Were lamentably sad.
While others didn't, and spent their time
In wishing that they had.

A jovial humorist told a tale
But he was bitter, too,
And pathos reeked from every word
And turned the pages blue.

Two innocents at least I found
Whose lives ran joyously—
I came upon them in a field
Where they played carelessly.

But ah, alas, their joy was short
For I was weeping so
I drenched them with my flood of tears,
I drowned them in my woe.

And then with sobs that shook my frame,
And tears all scalding hot,
I gently buried them within
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THE POMEROY RECEPTION.

Tuesday afternoon, December thirteenth, our new hall Pomeroy, was formally opened by a reception to the Trustees and Faculty of the college and outside guests from the Wellesleys, Newton and Boston. President Hazard opened the house to the family, informally, a few weeks ago, by lighting the fires in the reception room and the dining room. Tuesday, however, was the formal opening at which the fire in the drawing room was lighted. Mrs. Whitin received together with President Hazard and Miss Davis. It was an especial pleasure to have Mrs. Whitin present as it was her interest in the College that caused Mrs. Pomeroy to give the hall, so that our gratitude is due to her as much as to the giver whose name the hall bears.

The "family" assisted in extending the hospitality of the house by conducting the guests about the dormitory, and many favorable comments were made. The Pomeroy Orchestra, exclusively "home-talent," played throughout the reception. All assembled in the drawing room for the fire lighting which Mrs. Whitin performed, speaking a few words to the family that gathers about this hearth during its first winter. Appropriate "thoughts" were then read by Miss Davis and by a a number of the girls. Miss Davis' "thought" was very pretty and meant so much to all of us because we know our comfort and happy life at Pomeroy is due so largely to her. Professor Jewett had written for the occasion an exquisite little poem expressing the various ways in which the fire ministers to human needs, but she was unable to be present, so the poem was read by Professor Calkins. All of these sentiments were cast upon the fire and were taken up by the flames, as if to shape the spirit that will gather about this hearth in years to come. The girls then sang Alma Mater and gave the College Cheer.

At the close of the ceremony the guests were served with refreshments in the dining room. Here the decoration of flowers and candelabra added to the beauty of the room itself.

(Concluded on Page 5.)

THE POMEROY RECEPTION—Continued.

The flowers, Mrs. Durant thoughtfully sent, in expression of her regret that she too could not be with us at this time. Miss Snow and Miss Lyman were the hostesses of the dining room assisted by the younger heads of the houses, Misses Southard, Rust, Philbrick and Breed who presided at the tables.

The entire reception was so hospitably and informally conducted that this first welcoming of the trustees and faculty to Pomeroy was indeed a pleasant event

WELLESLEY'S NOTABLE ESKER.

Miss Fisher, of the Geology Department, has recently been examining, with her classes, the well-developed esker in Wellesley, which marks the course of a glacial stream and presents exceptional opportunity for study. The esker is reached most readily by way of Grove street, turning into Benvenu on the left, and thence taking the first turn to the right,—a winding road which ends at the starting-point of interest.

The esker—known locally as "Ridge Hill"—is nearly a mile in length. It has the usual characteristic features, of level top, sloping sides and winding contour. Its beginning is in moraine deposit, on the northwest, an irregular accumulation of boulders, sand, clay, unstratified drift. This broad, irregular moraine area narrows into a winding ridge which immediately exhibits characteristic features. The winding ridge has a level top with an average width of about six feet, the sides slope away from the crest with the same angle of slope—about thirty-seven and a-half degrees—on each side. The average height of the esker is fifteen to twenty feet, although it falls in some places to five or or six feet. This Wellesley esker is of especial note because of its extreme winding. At one point the esker almost doubles on itself, with a near approach to an ox-bow condition.

The esker material consists of water-worn pebbles, gravel, and sand. Toward the southern end the elevation diminishes and finally disappears in a series of modified drift deposits. It thus apparently merges into a low-lying field. Several hundred yards from this nominal ending, and directly to the southward, the esker is again continued for a short distance, and merges into an extensive sand plain in the direction of Dover. The lack of continuity between the southern end of the esker and the material at the head of the plain would seem to show, in Miss Fisher's opinion, that the stream was superglacial, and that as the water flowed over the surface it ceased to deposit for a time. Stretching southeast is morainal material; and this, when followed, narrows again to a perfect esker, nearly a half-mile long and leading directly into the Needham sand plain. This sand plain has distinct ice-contact margin and distinct lobate southern margin overlooking the meadow which extends to the Charles River.

It is interesting to call to mind, also, that these formations, so perfect to-day, accumulated during the closing stage of the ice-age, when the ice was melting,—the age preceding the present geologic era. Aside from the scientific interest attached to this region, it is of itself a remarkably beautiful area of country. Splendid pine trees, first growth timber, stalwart oaks and luxuriant masses of scrub oak follow the sides of the esker; and the extreme winding of the path along the level top of the esker ridge gives charming glimpses of the region round about.

E. A. S.

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To the Editor of College News:

It is somewhat to be regretted that Miss Rouse in her most interesting talk on Women Students, while confining herself to those countries actually visited by her, should have conveyed the impression that in Continental Europe beyond Holland and Scandinavian lands "higher education for our sex" is still so very new a thing as to make courage an important factor in the mental requisites of girl students, etc

Now in point of fact, Universities in France have never been closed to women. Government with a lavish hand has provided, and goes on providing, gratuitous courses in numberless branches of learning, no distinction being made as to sex, no restriction as to nationality. Foreign students are admitted on the same conditions as are Frenchmen or Frenchwomen. They pay no higher fees for examinations leading to the various degrees. In Paris eminent professors, such as Deschanel, Brunetiere, Larronmet, Faguet, Gaston Paris, Paul Meyer, have counted among their hearers both men and women; the latter middle-aged or young, accompanied or alone, equally attentive to the subject presented. In their number have been at various times countless Frenchwomen; the "mondaine" who is often a dilettante in the best sense of that trite term; the young women, and hitherto, members of teaching sisterhoods, who must pass rigorous examinations before university juries, if they propose entering the field of public or private instruction; foreign students from well nigh every civilized nation;—all have thronged and do yet throng to the various university schools scattered through the Latin quarter, some, as the Ecole des Chartes, beyond its precincts.

But American and British students will immediately notice the absence among women students of associations, clubs, meetings, etc.; and really there has been no call for them. the Frenchwomen choosing to remain under the guardianship—nominal, but of good tradition—of her immediate kinsmen or of chosen representatives of their families. Hence they are not to be found living together in numbers away from their families.

For undergraduate work, leading to the B. A., the State provides Lycees, Colleges and Cours for girls as well as for boys. In Paris these schools do not have resident students, although elsewhere throughout France the *internat* prevails but is not compulsory. At Sevres, the Ecole Normale Superieure (for women) receives yearly on competitive examination ten students in science, twelve in letters. These hold state scholarships. This school, long under the direction of Madame Favre, is perhaps what most resembles on a small scale the American or English College. It has somewhat their dormitory system, their freedom of self government and as much of social life as is consistent with their severe course of study. Its graduates stand first in line of appointment and promotion to state positions in the secondary institutions, Lycees, College, Cours, etc.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

Many Alumnæ will be glad to have the full text of the following poem by Miss Katharine Lee Bates, 1880:

AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL.

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness!
America! America!
God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for glory-tale
Of liberating strife,
When valiantly, for man's avail,
Men lavished precious life!
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness,
And every gain divine!

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Professor Sophie Jewett has lately had the following poems published: "Song," in the June Scribner's; "Inscriptions," in the October Scribner's, and "When Beauty Dies," in the September Harper's.

Professor Margaret Sherwood had an Italian baby story, "The Kidnapping of Maria Olympia," in a November number of the Congregationalist.

Miss Martha Shackford, 1896, had a poem, "Fellowship," in the August Atlantic, and an article, "A Child's Impressions of Whittier," in the July number of The Lamp.

The regular meeting of the Chicago Wellesley Club was held in Miss Faulkner's studio, 813 Fine Arts Building, at 2.30 P.M., Saturday, December 3, 1904. The program included vocal selections by Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, a short address by Mrs. W. D. MacClintock, 1884-1885, on "A Summer Month in the Log Cabin Settlement," Wellesley news from Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, 1880, Miss Louise Hunter, 1904, and Miss Maude Dewar, 1904, and reports of the St. Louis meeting of the A. C. A. by Miss Grace E. Jackson, 1891. Ethel Holmes, formerly 1901, secretary, 4569 Oakenwald avenue.

The following changes of address are to be noted:

Mrs. Alice Knox Stanley, 1900, Hotel Bristol, 122 W. 49th street, New York City.

Miss Pearl Randall, 1901, 175 Blossom street, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Harriet Wallace Tuttle, 1878-1879, spent a few days at the College recently. On Monday afternoon, December 12, Professor Whiting and Mrs. Newman gave a reception for her at the Whitin Observatory. Miss Tuttle sails in February for a trip through the Mediterranean, visiting Rome, Athens and Palestine, and will spend the summer in England.

Mrs. Susanne Goddard Dempsey, 1895, was at the College, December 14. Mrs. Dempsey's husband is Superintendent of Schools in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

On Monday, December 12, the Worcester Wellesley Club and the Worcester College Club were invited to meet Professor Chapin at a reception given by Miss Kimball of Miss Kimball's School for Girls in Worcester.

Mrs. Alma Wright Stone, 1880, of Castleton, Vermont, sailed with her husband for Japan, in October, whence they went to Manila where they are spending the winter, expecting to return to this country via Suez next August.

Miss Charlotte F. Roberts, 1880, is serving for the second year as examiner in chemistry for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Miss Mabel P. Woodbury, 1892, who taught last year in the Holliston, Massachusetts, High School, is instrcutor in Greek this year at Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Massachusetts.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

Miss Florence Wilkinson's (1892) book, "Two Plays of Israel: David of Bethlehem; Mary Magdalene," has been advertised in the Publisher's Weekly by McClure, Phillips & Co.

Miss Mary Seaver Hewitt, 1899, has just returned from a fifteen-months' trip abroad, spent in study and travel.

Miss Jessie Cameron, 1900, is in the Public Library at Worcester.

Miss Pearl Randall, 1901, is teaching English and History of Art at the Commonwealth Avenue School for Girls, 234 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Miss Florence M. Osborne, 1902, is assistant librarian in the Wellesley Free Library.

Miss Mabel F. Champlin, 1903, is teaching at the Bryant and Stratton Business College, 357 Westminster street, Providence Rhode Island.

Miss Harriet Goddard, 1902, is going to spend the winter in Mexico.

Miss Sue Ainslee, 1903, took charge this summer of a class of New York City East Side children, in connection with the Henry Street Nurses' Settlement. Her home address is changed to 166 Marlborough road, Prospect Park South, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Christine Brinkman, 1903, is to spend the winter in Germany instead of returning to this country this fall.

Miss Florence Hicks, 1903, is at the Pratt Institute Library School, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Elsa Greene, 1903, is in Europe for the winter.

Miss Marie A Goddard, 1903, has returned home from the City Hospital, Boston. Miss Goddard was taken ill with typhoid fever while teaching in a high school on the Cape.

Miss Katharine Sheridan, 1904, is teaching in the High School, Gladstone, Michigan.

Miss Helen Rollins, 1904, is teaching in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Alice Chapman, 1904, has a position in the Public Library at Buffalo, New York.

Miss Helen Wales, 1904, has accepted a position in the Chemical Laboratory at Maywood, New Jersey. Miss Gertrude M. Ware, 1904, is also there.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Colman, 1904, has been teaching in place of her sister this fall at Stockbridge Hall, Yarmouth, Maine.

Miss Faith Talcott, 1904, is teaching in the Windsor, Connecticut, High School.

Miss Florence Hutsinpillar, 1904, is to spend the vacation at the Welleslsy Inn. She will arrive December twenty-first.

BIRTHS.

December 5, 1904, at Rockford, Illinois, a son to Mrs. Harriet Emerson Hinchliffe, 1882.

DEATHS.

At Poland, Maine, December 10, 1904, Mrs. Abbie Hart Chapman, mother of Frances Chapman Champlin, 1897.

In Malden, Massachusetts, December 15, 1904, Rev. William H. Willcox, D. D., father of Professor Mary Alice Willcox, and for many years a Trustee of Wellesley College.

MARRIAGES.

Gilson—Emery. In the Houghton Chapel, July 6, 1904, Miss Sara Sumner Emery, 1898, to Mr. Claude Ulnus Gilson.

SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, November 26, the following program was given:

Singing of Old English Ballads.....Hetty Wheeler
The Founding of the Royal Academy.....Mabel Waldron
Sir Joshua Reynolds: His Life and Works....Ada Couillard
Current Music Notes.....Alice Chase
The Early Religious Drama.....Professor McDougall
Pictures by Reynolds presented:
"The Strawberry Girl." Model: Lallie J. Moody.
"Portrait of Himself." Model: Helen N Johnston.
"Countess Spencer." Model: Josephine Bean.

At a regular meeting of Tau Zeta Epsilon, December 17, the following program was given:

Life and Works of Thomas Gainsborough.....Helen Elliot
Gainsborough, as Father of English Landscape..Lallie Moody
Current Art Notes.....Ruth de Rochemont
Musical Report for December.....Alice Chase
Pictures of Gainsborough presented:
"Eliza Linley and her Brother." Models: Helen Porter and Ada Couillard.
"Mrs. Liddons." Model: Ruth de Rochemont.
"Queen Charlotte." Model: Esther H. Barbour.

A program meeting of the Alpha Kappa Chi Society was held Saturday evening, December 10, at the home of Beulah Johnson, '04, at 98 West Central street, Natick. Among those present were, Miss Walton, Miss Fletcher, Mademoiselle Berthe Caron, Mademoiselle Lydie Caron, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Enid Johnson.

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THEATER NOTES.

Symphony Hall—Tuesday, the twentieth—Ysaye.
Handel and Haydn Society, Monday the twenty-sixth—"The Messiah."
Hollis-street.—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in repertoire.
Colonial—William H. Crane in "Business is Business."
Boston—"Way Down East."
Tremont—"The County Chairman."
Majestic—"Piff, Paff, Pouf."
Park—Amelia Bingham in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."
Castle Square—"The School for Scandal."

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